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The Two Jesus Christs

by Steven Saint

The birth of Jesus Christ was not an event that made headlines in the first century. Of course, there was no news media as we know it, only historians writing after the facts. Roman historians of the first century, such as Tacitus and Suetonius, mention Christians and how they were persecuted by the caesars with only passing reference to "Christus," a rabble-rouser executed by Pontius Pilate.

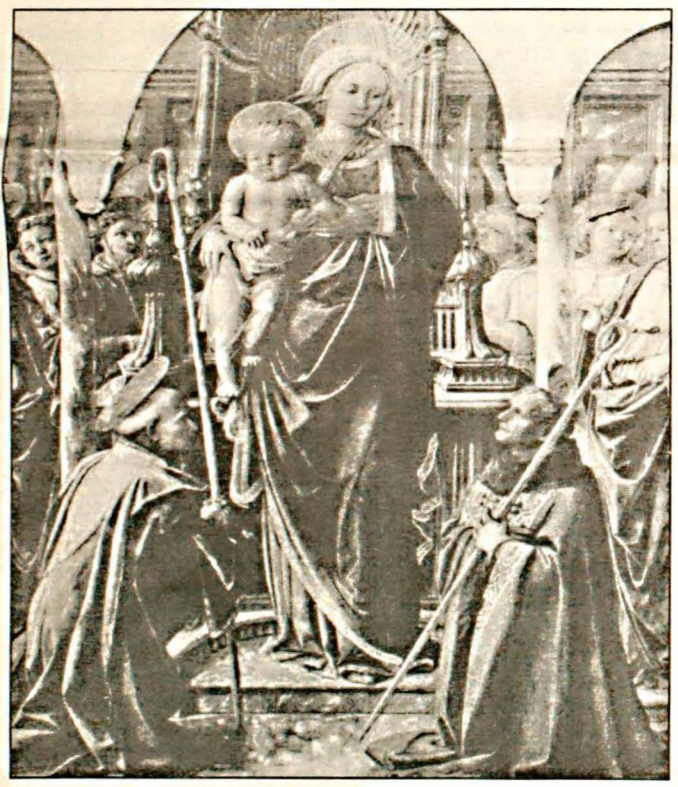
Jewish philosopher Philo, living in Egypt at the time of Christ, doesn't mention him in his memoirs. Jewish historian Josephus does mention Jesus in his *Antiquities of the Jews*, but makes no reference to his birth. While many scholars believe Josephus' writings about Jesus were embellished by Christian copyists, everyone agrees he wrote at least the following:

> *"He performed astonishing feats (and was a teacher of such people as are eager for novelties). He attracted many Jews and many of the Greeks. Upon indictment brought by leading members of our society, Pilate sentenced him to the cross, but those who had loved him from the very beginning did not cease to be attached to him. The brotherhood of the Christians, named after him, is still in existence."*

The Jewish Talmud makes four references to Jesus, who is described as a sorcerer. One of the citations tells of "Yeshua ben Pantera" sending a disciple to heal a rabbi. The name Pantera also turns up in *True Doctrine* by Celsus, a second-century Greek philosopher who wrote that Jesus' mother got pregnant by a Roman soldier of that name and was then abandoned by her carpenter husband.

The writings of St. Paul, considered the earliest in Christian literature, offer no details about Jesus' birth other than he was "born of a woman" (Galatians 4:4). The Gospel of Mark begins the baptism of Jesus as an adult by John the Baptist, as does the Gospel of John, following a poetic prologue in which "the Word became flesh."

Two of the gospels — Matthew and Luke — stand alone as the only records from the ancient world on Jesus' origins and they agree on almost nothing. Both accounts say Jesus' parents were named Mary and Joseph, a couple who believed Jesus was conceived in a miraculous fashion.



Two tales

Matthew begins his gospel with Jesus' genealogy, linking him to the legendary King David, from whose line the Jews were to look for their messiah. Matthew's account is very tidy, with three groups of 14 names from Abraham to Jesus.

Luke also gives a genealogy, in Chapter 3 after Jesus is baptized. Luke's family tree has only 18 names in common with Matthew's and gives 76 generations between Jesus and Adam.

Side by side, the two genealogies look like this:

Matthew	Luke
Jesus	Jesus
Joseph	Joseph
Jacob	Heli
Matthan	Matthat
Eleazar	Levi
Eliud	Melki
Akim	Jannai
Zadok	Joseph
Azor	Mattathias
Eliakim	Amos
Abiud	Nahum
Zerubbabel	Esli
Shealthiel	Naggai
Jechoniah	Maath
Josiah	Mattathias
Amon	Semein
Manasseh	Josech
Hezekiah	Joda
Ahaz	Joanan
Jotham	Rhesa
Uzziah	Zerubbabel
Jehoram	Shealthiel
Jehoshaphat	Neri
Asa	Melki
Abijah	Addi
Rehoboam	Cosam
Solomon	Elmadam
David	Er
Jesse	Joshua
Obed	Eliezer
Boaz	Jorim
Salmon	Matthat
Nahshon	Levi
Amminadab	Simeon
Ram	Judah
Hezron	Joseph
Perez	Jonam
Judah	Eliakim
Jacob	Melea
Isaac	Menna
Abraham	Mattatha
	Nathan
	David
	Jesse
	Obed
	Boaz
	Salmon
	Nahshon
	Amminadab
	Ram
	Hezron
	Perez
	Judah
	Jacob
	Isaac
	Abraham
	Terah
	Nahor
	Serug
	Reu
	Peleg
	Eber
	Shelah
	Cainan
	Arphaxad
	Shem
	Noah
	Lamech
	Methuselah
	Enoch
	Jared
	Mahalalel
	Kenan
	Enosh
	Seth
	Adam
	God

Matthew reckons the year of Jesus' birth with the reign of Herod the Great, who died in 4 B.C. Luke, on the other hand, ties the Nativity to Quirinius' term as governor of Syria, the Roman province into which Palestine fell. Most scholars (following Josephus) place Quirinius in Syria around 6 A.D., 10 years after Herod's death.

Perhaps the most significant difference is the sequence of events immediately after Jesus' birth. Matthew has the Holy Family living quietly in Bethlehem for a couple years while Luke ships them off after eight days to Nazareth.

Two trails

Matthew tells us that Mary and Joseph live in Bethlehem of Judea, a small village immediately southeast of Jerusalem. Jesus is born there without fanfare during the reign of Herod and some two years later, a group of wise men, or "magi," arrive from Persia in search of a new Jewish king.

Herod hides his panic and asks the astrologers to find the child and report his location. Matthew 2:11 says the magi find Mary's "house" and pay homage to Jesus. They are warned in a dream not to meet with Herod.

Joseph is told by an angel in another dream that he is to take Mary and Jesus south for sanctuary in Egypt. Herod orders the death of all boys in Bethlehem two years old or younger, and the Holy Family stays in Egypt until Herod is dead.

Joseph heads back to Bethlehem, but after a warning in yet another dream, "withdrew to the district of Galilee, and he went and lived in a town called Nazareth" (Matthew 2:22-23).

Luke tells a different story. He places Mary and Joseph in Nazareth from the beginning, forced to travel across the country during Mary's pregnancy due to a Roman census.

Luke has the famous scene with cattle lowing and Baby Jesus asleep on the hay: "She wrapped him in cloths and placed him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn" (Luke 2:7). Soon Jewish shepherds — not Gentile kings — arrive, having been directed by angels to seek the manger.

Eight days later, in accordance with Jewish law, Joseph and Mary go up to Jerusalem for Jesus' circumcision and Mary's purification ritual. Two holy visionaries in the Temple confirm Jesus' messianic calling.

No permanent residence in Bethlehem, no magi, no flight to Egypt. Luke writes: "When Joseph and Mary had done everything required by the Law of the Lord, they returned to Galilee to their own town of Nazareth" (Luke 3:39).

Two takes

Two thousand years of tradition, art and popular piety has melted the events of the first

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Letters to the Editor

Guess who

Who was the engineer of the so called "Contract with America?" Who led the entourage of Republicans proudly proclaiming on TV that their contract would lead to an American revolution? Who started his term as Speaker of the House with allegations of impropriety in a $4 million book deal with Rupert Murdock? Who is called by Washington insiders "a lobbyist's best friend"? Who is CONSTANTLY seen (with Dole) as the co-leader of the Republican Party? Who when asked recently why a seven-year time limit was chosen for balancing the federal budget, replied ... "Intuition!"

Who is continuously talking about protecting the future of our children and grandchildren while, at the same time, actively attempting to dismantle both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration? Who introduced talk radio host and former disk jockey Rush Limbaugh as an honorary member of the Republican Congress? Who shut down the United States government, costing U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars, because he was given the wrong seat on an airplane?

Who is personally stonewalling, obstructing justice, and refusing to let the Congressional Ethics Committee investigate the Federal Election Commission's finding that GOPAC, the political organization led for years by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, provided him more than $250,000 in illegal support in his 1990 re-election campaign?

Who predicted that focusing budget cuts on Medicare and Medicaid would lead these so called "entitlements" to "wither on the vine"? What champion of "family values" served his first wife with divorce papers while she was hospitalized for cancer surgery?

No matter which Republican nominee might be elected President, who will be REALLY be running the country behind the scenes?

The answer, of course, is Newt Gingrich. One last question: Does anyone else find the thought of this man running the country as frightening as I do?

ROBERT WINSLOW
Jamul

A time for sole searching

by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

There are many burning questions in life that puzzle many people, questions that most likely will never find an accurate answer, or as they say, not in this lifetime anyway.

Some questions of intensity often pondered include eyebrow frowns such as, who am I, what am I here for and where am I going? Along with major meditations of the universe and beyond, less complex questions exist that are often mind-boggling and merit at least, an attempt to solve their mystery.

One such question which comes to mind involves a shoe. Not a pair of shoes but simply one shoe. It is the shoe found on any street, any highway and any country road in America. A shoe of many colors and styles but always single, alone and without a mate. It is the shoe glanced upon while driving the car, instantly arousing the curiosity of the driver to wonder, how did that shoe get there, where is the other shoe and where are the feet the shoe belonged to.

One day it is a tennis shoe, (about a size 10), the next day it is a sandal or a thong, another day it is a woman's high heel and another day it is a cowboy boot and so on and so on.

Where do they come from, who did they belong to and how did they get there?

Did someone hitchhiking stop to rest their weary feet and forget to put their one shoe back on? Did someone let their legs dangle from the window of the backseat of a car and the wind ripped one shoe off? Did someone have an argument with a friend and say, "I'll shoe, er, show you" and grab their one shoe and toss it out the bus causing the victim to cling to the back window looking like a demented Garfield on suction cups?

Granted, this question may not be worth worrying about but it is puzzling all the same and a phenomenon that has perplexed many people.

How about that hitchhiker ... didn't he notice his step was slightly uneven and the pavement felt a little hot on one particular foot? What about the teenager dangling her leg from the backseat of the car ... didn't she notice the breeze cooling one foot more than another? What about the victim on the bus? Was he angry enough to retaliate by tossing his friend's show out the window, adding another shoe to the growing list of homeless shoes now without a "sole mate?"

Whatever the case, there are lost soles out there. Soles that once had a happy home and a twin to walk with, side by side, step by step. Whatever the case, there must be a story to go with each single shoe and most likely an accurate answer may never be found, at least, not in this lifetime anyway.

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		High	Low
December	4	77	48
December	5	77	51
December	6	71	51
December	7	66	56
December	8	75	48
December	9	72	47
December	10	77	44

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**
Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom
City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Public Works Director: **Les Ruh**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **William Flores**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**
Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob
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Post offices: **1**

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3000 blk. Main st. Vehicle fire.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Fall.
8400 blk. Broadway. Vegetation fire.
6800 blk. Cedral Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7600 blk. Broadway. Unknown medical.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Unresponsive.
7500 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire.
7900 blk. Golden Ave. Medical aid.
Church St./Main St. Single engine response.
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Bon fire.
3200 blk. Washington Ave. Fainting.
7600 blk. Lemon Ave. Seizure.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Seizure.
8200 blk. Vernier St. Vegetation fire.
7800 blk. Carlisle Dr. Difficulty breathing.
Broadway/Main St. Assault victim.
Broadway/Main St. Bleeding.
7000 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
7600 blk. Broadway. Person down.
1500 blk. San Altos Pl. Fall.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
Palm St./Troy St. Auto vs. pedestrian.
3500 blk. West St. Diabetic problem.
2300 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Fuel spill.
2500 blk. Skyline Dr. Fall.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Assault victim.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Fall.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Medical aid.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Medical aid.
7300 blk. Goodman Ln. Difficulty breathing.
8400 blk. Blossom Ln. Traffic accident.
7400 blk. Ida St. Possible Heart.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Single engine response.
1600 blk. Angelus Ave. Fall.
3700 blk. Hilltop Dr. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
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Two Jesus Christs

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Christmas into a large, multicolored ball of wax. Shepherds, kings and drummer boys are all assembled at some European-style barn to adore Baby Jesus. It's a cold winter night (with snow!), despite the fact that Luke tells us shepherds were "watching their flocks by night," a practice reserved for warm, spring nights when the new lambs are born. Angels and a special star light up the sky while hundreds of babies are slaughtered, events about which no first-century writer except Matthew seems to know.

For some, these textual troubles make the New Testament record no more than a fairy tale, the product of true believers who wrote what they wanted to see. Christmas still has meaning — the dream of peace and goodwill — even if it's unbelievable.

A journalist might take a different approach. If Matthew and Luke recorded such wildly different versions of the birth of Jesus, why was any of it similar? The common elements — the location of Bethlehem, the righteous couple struggling with an extraordinary pregnancy, the messianic portents — must have had some basis. Maybe the gospels are exactly where we need to look.

This is the first of a two-part series on the historical context of Christmas. Besides publishing six weekly newspapers in East County, Steven Saint has written on religion for Our Sunday Visitor, His *and* Time *magazines, and wrote Bible study materials for the* Serendipity Bible for Groups. *Next week:* Why Matthew and Luke were worlds apart.

Calderon to head college board

The Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board has unanimously selected Trustee Victor M. Calderon to serve as its 1996 Governing Board president. He succeeds Trustee Rick Alexander who served as president in 1994 and 1995.

Calderon was appointed to the board and then elected in 1994. Since then, his quiet, effective manner has helped resolve many complicated issues, such as the transfer of the East County Performing Arts Complex to the city of El Cajon.

"The big challenge is that we're expected to do more with less money," Calderon said following his unanimous selection.

He said he hopes to build upon the good things already in place.

Victor Calderon

Calderon is a certified public accountant and is managing partner, president and founder of Calderon, Jaham & Osborn, one of the largest accounting firms in San Diego County. With offices in El Centro and Brawley, the company is the largest accounting firm in Imperial County.

Recently, he represented the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy on the International Reciprocity Committee at the Mexican Institute of Certified Public Accountants Convention in Yucatan. The committee works to develop accountancy standards for Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Prior to moving to La Mesa in 1988, Calderon served on the Imperial Valley College Board of Trustees, serving two terms as president. He also served one term as a Brawley High School trustee and governing board president. He holds a lifetime certification as a California Community College Instructor and has taught accounting, banking and finance, business and industrial management, and insurance courses.

As a leader in the Hispanic community, the accounting industry and education, Calderon has received numerous honors and awards. Among them are the: Small Business Administration's Accountant Advocate of the Year, 1991; California Chamber of Commerce Established Business of the Year, 1991; Outstanding Citizen of Brawley, 1990; Imperial Valley College Hall of Fame, 1988; and Imperial County Hispanic of the Year, 1986.

Calderon currently serves on the California State Board of Accountancy. Appointed by Governor Pete Wilson, he will serve until 1996. He has been a member of the board of directors for several community organizations including: the United Way of San Diego County, Chicano Federation Corporate Advisory Board, San Diego and Imperial Counties American Red Cross, the San Diego County Community Development Corporation. He is a founder of the San Diego County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and served on the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce Board of Director's International Advisory Committee Audit Committee.

Calderon received his bachelor of science from UCLA and his masters in education from Chapman College.

Drug-sniffing dogs headed to schools

by Ninette Sosa

The Grossmont Union High School District (GUHSD) board voted 4 to 1 last Thursday in favor of trying a canine contraband detection program at the high schools in the district.

The pilot program will begin in the spring of 1996 and a detailed report on project effectiveness will be due on July 31.

The estimated cost for the program is $18,900 for 45 full-day visits and is funded by the federal government to promote a Safe and Drug Free School Entitlement.

"The source of the funding is from the federal government and does not effect the school budget," said Dr. Carl Wong, assistant superintendent of educational services. "This program is dedicated specifically for the school campuses to keep them free from drugs, gangs and weapons."

In 1994-95, the GUHSD expelled 387 students — 86 percent were drug and alcohol related. The most common drug found to be used was marijuana. The remaining 53 students —14 percent — were permanently expelled from the district due to more serious charges.

In 1993-94, a total of 350 students were expelled — 257 (73 percent) were drug and alcohol related.

"The increase in expulsions can be attributed to the increase of school population by 500," said Wong. "But the difference at GUHSD and the zero-tolerance rule, compared to other high school districts in the county, is that when a student is expelled for drugs and/or alcohol the board immediately suspends the expulsion and the student is required to attend an alternative school and a mandatory drug awareness program," said Wong.

"Violence and drug use are a concern," said Ric White, coordinator of student services. "Schools need to be safe and secure."

The opposing vote came from Trustee Kevin LaChapelle, who said teachers and principals are doing a fine job with campus safety already. His concern is with having the dogs search the parking lots.

He said some parents contacted him personally with concerns.

"If dogs are needed to search the parking lots and the campuses of the schools, we need to declare a state of emergency," La Chapelle, a former El Cajon police officer, said. "Teachers should be capable of supervising the campuses and the funds used for the canines — even if it is federal funds — could be directed to other areas of education."

"If dogs are needed to search the parking lots ... we need to declare a state of emergency."

– Kevin LaChapelle
Grossmont Union High School District Trustee

Helix High School Principal Doug Smith, who initially brought the idea before the board, said that drugs are readily available and are not going away. Instead, the schools need to send a message that the educational environment is the key issue.

"The program is designed for prevention and not enforcement," Smith said.

Valhalla student Michelle Cole, spoke in favor of having the dogs on campus and expressed concern about the amount of drugs that are being used and dealt during school hours.

Two golden retrievers were present, with their trainers, at the meeting. One retriever, named Dusty, went on a search in the cafeteria of Grossmont High School, where the meeting was held, looking for contraband.

"Contraband is their toy," explained Steve Essler, vice-president of Interquest Group.

Within minutes, Dusty found her toy, a bullet, which was tucked underneath a stack of papers on a windowsill in the back of the cafeteria.

Essler spoke to the board members about the success of the program in other school districts and added that the company has received nothing but accolades for the program's method of drug, alcohol and weapon prevention.

The company has contracts with 63 school districts in California and a total of 250 districts across the U.S. Essler reported that the company has 42 dogs nationwide and last school year each dog had 900 alerts.

"The dogs aren't trained to look for the honor-roll student," said Essler. "These dogs are trained to search out odors."

The canines can sniff out unopened beer packed in an ice-chest in the trunk of a car. Marijuana, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fired weapons, gun powder, knives and chains are some of the "toys" that the dogs sniff and can locate; but they are not trained to sniff an individual and confuse the hairspray — because of the alcohol content — on a person and think that is contraband. The dogs are constantly re-enforced what odors to detect on non-moveable objects.

The board intends for each high school to have an assembly to educate and inform the kids of what will be taking place on the campuses. The dogs will show up unannounced on campus and check the parking lots, classrooms and lockers.

The search of a classroom would take 5 to 8 minutes and Board President Michael Harrelson commented that is less time than a fire drill.

Voter purge on

The Registrar of Voters office is conducting its annual purge of the voter rolls. An estimated 21,000 registered voters have moved out of San Diego County over the last year and 41,000 have moved within the county but have yet to re-register at their new address.

The law requires that a forwardable postcard be sent to all voters who have moved and whose registration has been canceled or updated. Some 62,000 postcards were mailed last week. Voters can correct or confirm their registration address by completing and returning the self-addressed, postage-paid part of the postcard.

Monarch's CIF win helps unite school, community

by Joe Naiman

Monte Vista's 13-12 win over Escondido in the San Diego CIF Arco AM/PM Football Championship game Monday gave the football team the Division II CIF championship.

The title is an unprecedented accomplishment for the team, but what does it mean to the rest of the school?

"This is an exciting moment for Monte Vista," said principal Barbara Nowak. "It's not only a thrill for the players and the coaches, but a thrill for the entire Monte Vista community as well."

Nowak said that the school came together to support the football team.

"It gives us something to be proud of," she said. "It's an achievement for the Monarchs. It's a unifying force, something for the community to get behind."

Corina Wilkes, the captain of Monte Vista's cheerleading squad, noted what the championship meant for the Monarch students.

"It's everything to our school," she said. "Our fans are behind our football team 100 percent. It totally boosts the image of our school."

Nowak said that the unity went beyond the current enrollment at Monte Vista.

"You can see here, this is the whole Spring Valley community. Present and former students are all coming together to show their pride in the Monarchs," she said.

Nowak's pride in the team went beyond the players' athletic skills. "Most of all they're gentlemen on the field as well as on campus."

Prior to this season Monte Vista had never even reached the CIF finals, let alone won a championship.

"This was not even in our dreams," said Wilkes. "We're still in shock."

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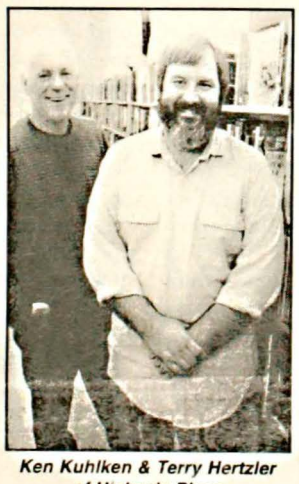

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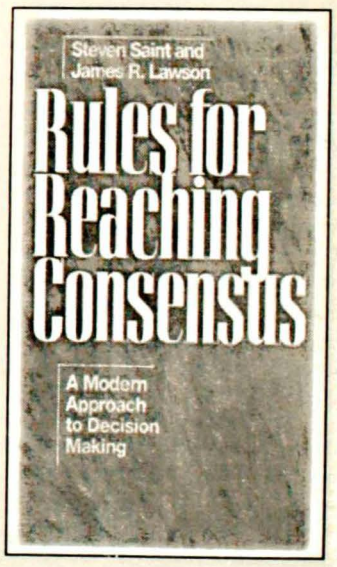

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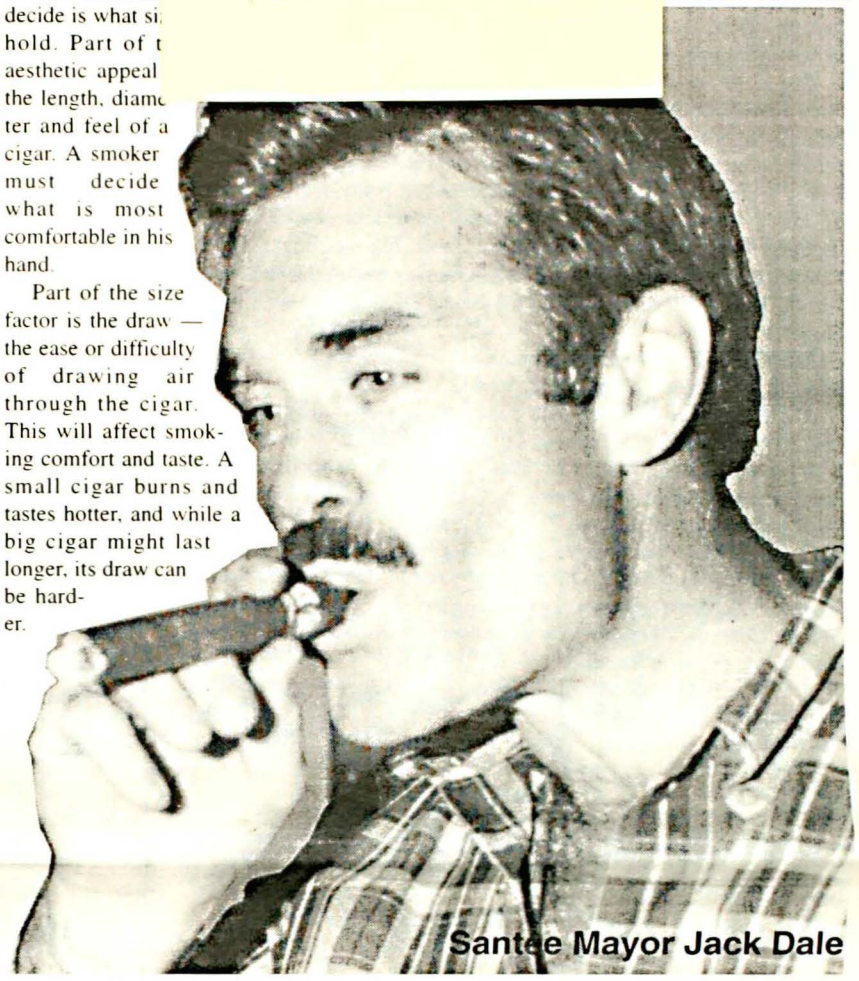

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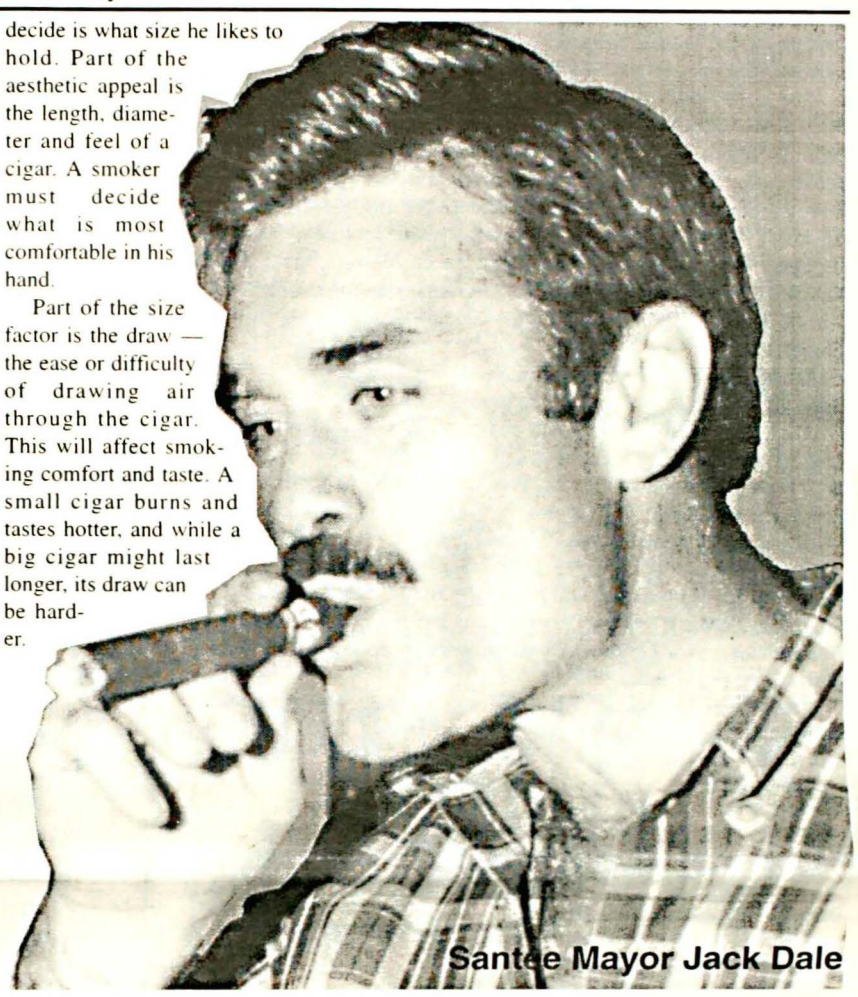

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The Varsity Wrestling team had six members win top positions at the Carlsbad Tournament on Dec. 9: Mike Wallace - 2nd place, Jason Coursey and Damian Manazamo - 3rd place, Clint Felley, Tom Wallace and Isaac Davis - 5th place.

Staff News: Special Education teacher and Administrative Intern Nancy Peterson has been chosen the new Assistant Principal at West Hills High School. Replacing Mathematics teacher Mike Johnson who was selected "Teacher on Special Assignment" at the District Office in Data Systems is James Cekander. Counseling Secretary Gloria Thompson has been selected the December Employee of the Month.

The El Trovador newspaper has announced several staff changes: Nick Johns takes the reigns as Managing Editor under Editor-in-chief Jennifer Acosta. Heather Baxter is the new Sports Editor, with Nikki Jenkins joining her as Assistant Sports Editor. Visiting the San Diego Union Tribune for a tour on Dec. 5 were the following journalism class members: Heather Baxter, Karen Boscia, Leslie Gonzales, Christa Hillenburg, Nikki Jenkins, Nick Johns, Sarah Moore, Phung Pham, Christina Servin, Lyra Poston, Melissa Sampson, Amy Smith, Kiela Smith, Emma Vissuet, Tim Baters, Randy Padama, and Raelene Sames.

The Counseling Office has announced the next SAT test date is January 27. Registration is due December 21.

The "El Toro Rojo Restaurant" run by the R.O.P. students at Mount Miguel opened Nov. 28 and will serve dinner Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. They offer meals for $3.70 including starter, main course, vergetables, dessert and beverages cooked and served by Matadors, in Room 774, the Cafeteria.

The January Graduates of 1996, scheduled to finish their high school careers next month will be Chiloh Baty, Archie De Los Reyes, Melinda, Nathaniel Gilbert, Lakishia Isaac, Andrea Kyle-Freeman, Tamika Long, Heidi Mohler, Christian Perez, Rosezena Rockett, Elena Rubalcaba, and Jennifer Wilmot.

The Mount Miguel School Music and Specialty Corps is holding their annual Christmas Tree Sale at the corner of Central and Lemon Grove Avenue, next to the Lemon Grove Fire Station. Fresh trees are available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and selections range from extra large to table toppers.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Dec. 1, 1995 through Dec. 7, 1995

Hwy 94 EB/Lemon Grove Ave. Single engine response.
1600 blk. Angelus Ave. Fall.
3700 blk. Hilltop Dr. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
3200 blk. Olive St. Medical aid.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Fall.
1300 blk. Glencoe Dr. Chest pains.
8000 blk. Palm St. Unresponsive.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.
3500 blk. Citrus St. Vehicle vs. structure/residence.
8000 blk. Broadway. Abdominal pains.
3200 blk. Olive St. Difficulty breathing.
3100 blk. Vista Ave. Possible coroner's case.
7900 blk. Longdale St. Motorcycle accident.

Weather

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Dec.	4	77	48
Dec.	5	77	51
Dec.	6	71	51
Dec.	7	66	56
Dec.	8	75	48
Dec.	9	72	47

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
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Correction

A photo caption about a donation by Skyline Wesleyan Church to the city of Lemon Grove contained the wrong number for the size of the donation. The donation was $9,000.

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Budget

Isn't it grand that we have underestimated our revenues and have seen fit to update our budget? The $164,000 is indeed a blessing, and it is a pleasure to have the money to do with as we desire. We certainly have the needs, and the deserving places to allocate the funds.

We have been faulted for not more accurately predicting this part of the budget. I guess that we have to plead guilty to that charge, and admit to being conservative in our projections rather than the liberal trend to expect everything to be onward and upward. Personally, I have found in my own family budgeting, that it is the wise way to go. There is always some unexpected thing that comes up, and has to be paid for. If such does not happen, the "rainy days" savings account is just that much better.

In the city of Lemon Grove, we have employees who have been just grand in going along with our fiscal decisions. We have not granted the raises that were hoped for, and the accountability has been, if reluctantly, accepted. We have not had mass protests or strike threats. We have tried to treat equally, our miscellaneous employees with the same level of compensation as the fire fighters who bargain in a union fashion. Whether fighting fire or dealing with the public on a daily basis, we feel that all should be equally compensated according to the job that they do. I subscribe to this philosophy in the context of our community.

We have been deluged with opinions as to how the "windfall" should be allocated. The Federal Boulevard folks want it spent there. It would not go far in what looks to be a six million dollar project, but we are studying ways to finance that project at long last. I guess we could almost take the "casino gift list" in consideration of how to distribute these unexpected funds.

My thinking is to not be in a rush. It has taken us many years to accumulate what I deem to be a comfortable reserve in Lemon Grove. We should not have these relatively few dollars burning a hole in the city'spocket. How about setting a little of it aside, and then supplementing our budget across the board with the rest? In these days of runaway litigation, and the periodic needs that arise, we will then have the funds available.

Who knows, we may have a golden opportunity to buy some strategic property for the future vision of Lemon Grove. I recall, some years ago, that we had a building complex come on the market in somewhat of a hardship sale situation. It was strategically located and priced right. We had the cash to make a shrewd offer, and a deal was struck. That seized opportunity is now our very nice city hall, Sheriffs substation. The remodeling of the old doctors offices has also almost been paid for by our contract with the county for the rental of the law enforcement facility, over the years. I am proud that we are able to do that, but even more so that we had the foresight to husband our resources and have the money to do it.

Budgets are always iffy things, and I believe that it's just common sense to be conservative. How much wider the smile to find that we have a bit more than anticipated? How upside down would that smile be if the reverse were to be the case? The idea that a low estimate is somehow a ploy to engineer raises by the staff of your city, is ludicrous. This monetary surprise may well result in some being spent to compensate our employees, but rest assured it will be carefully considered, and wisely distributed.

We have entered upon another election countdown, so we must expect that a lot of "vote for me, I can do it better" rhetoric will be forthcoming.

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Cigars

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"It's really something to get off on," said Davis. "It's a nice atmosphere, standing around drinking fine scotch, smoking a fine cigar in your tuxedo. It harkens back to the turn of the century."

The quality of cigars that attracts most smokers, they say, is that it forces you to relax. It's impossible, they say, to enjoy a really good cigar while distracted by life's anxieties. Most prefer to smoke on the porch, patio or garage even when their wives (or husbands) allow them to smoke in the house.

"It's hard to think about your problems when you're smoking a cigar," said Dale of Santee.

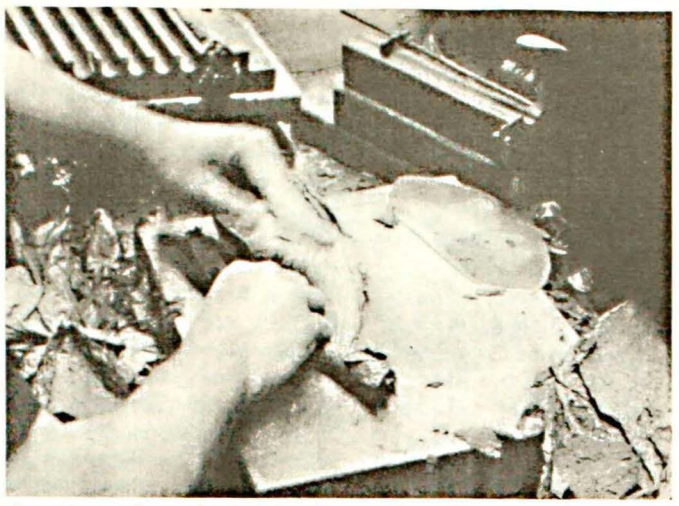
Cigar smokers also profess to enjoy the taste and aroma of cigars and often complain bitterly about the pungent, dirty smell of cigarettes. If cigar smokers ever smoked cigarettes - many haven't - they no longer like smelling cigarettes.

Cigarette tobacco is not all natural. It contains chemicals and burn enhancers. It's also wrapped in chemically treated paper. Good cigars are not made that way.

"I'm not a smoker and I don't enjoy cigarettes," said Davis. "I don't like to inhale smoke deep into my lungs."

More and more women are smoking cigars, especially among the twenty-something crowd (cigar clubs are popping up on college campuses nationwide), but even women smokers, such as *Cigar Aficionado*'s Singer, recognize it as a largely male pastime. It's a bonding activity, men say.

Author Gay Talese has described exchanging cigars as a male courtship ritual, a peace offering between pals who have fallen out, a potency totem bestowed by new fathers and an indication of altruism by doddering old patriarchs.



A worker rolls a cigar at the Cuban Cigar Factory in Downtown San Diego.

The bad rap against cigars, smokers say, is all of the non-discriminating smokers over the years who have obnoxiously lit up cheap cigars in public.

"I don't think I've ever smelled a bad cigar made from good tobacco," said Anderson.

Cigar smokers also tout the reduced health risk of an all-natural tobacco product. Because you don't inhale cigar smoke, they say, it's healthier than cigarettes. Also, most cigar smokers smoke much less often than cigarette smokers.

Not that it isn't without its health risks, according to research done by the American Cancer Society. But cigar defenders do have a point.

"Coronary heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis are all clearly associated with cigarette smoking," says a cancer society research report. "But for cigar and pipe smokers, death rates from these diseases are not greatly elevated above the rates of non-smokers."

If you want to see cigars being made, the only place in San Diego County where you can go is the Cuban Cigar Factory, 551 Fifth Ave. Many East County smokers say they enjoy cigars from this downtown store front, which features craftsmen rolling tobacco.

Owner David Sharruf said there is no doubt cigars are all the rage right now, but the advantage he has over some cigar shops is that he doesn't have to rely on a finicky supplier. Everything he sells he makes.

His shop, he said, has transformed the Gaslamp Quarter from an area where cigar smokers were unwelcome to a place where bars and restaurants often give cigars to their best customers.

That fits in with Jack Dale's image of a good cigar.

"It's a symbol that you've matured in life and achieved something," Dale said. "It means your hard work has paid off."

Effort made to stop flooding

by Dave Schwab

Groundwork is being laid for long-awaited and much needed improvements to solve perennial flooding problems along Federal Boulevard in Lemon Grove.

The estimated tab for improving Federal Boulevard is $6.2 million, including design and acquisition of right-of-way. A proposed flood channel to divert water flows from the boulevard itself would cost about $4.5 million.

The city's paying $5,000 to the firm of Bement Dainwood Sturgeon (BDS) of Lemon Grove to develop a preliminary design for Federal Boulevard's improvement, which is to include new storm drains, sewer lines, pavement, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Federal Boulevard's improvement is a three-step process requiring:

- Developing preliminary design and cost information for improvements.
- Hiring a financial advisor to determine a plan for funding improvements.
- Picking a preferred financing alternative and developing a strategy to carry out financing and construction of improvements.

Gordon Axelson of BDS said his firm will tackle the problem of correcting deficiencies on Federal Boulevard from College Avenue to the city line.

"The street doesn't meet existing standards," Axelson said. "There are no curbs or gutters. Existing parking is beginning to fail. Concrete is exceeding its ser-

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Mayor in slow burn over car switch

by Dave Schwab

Lemon Grove Mayor Robert Burns has a bone to pick with the sheriff's department.

A "white" bone.

Burns is upset that County Sheriff Bill Kolender has opted to switch all cars in the department's senior volunteer ride-along patrol program from standard black and white to just plain white.

"We started here with black and whites, and we'd all like to continue that way," said Burns. "We old guys with white hair aren't scaring anybody.

"I don't want to put a burr underneath anyone's saddle, but I think we (city council) should be consulted with on major decisions. This is a massive command change. This is dismantling a very effective (senior patrol) program. White cars is a done deal?"

Councilman Craig Lake agreed with Burns' objections to using all-white police cars for the senior volunteer sheriff's patrol.

"What's effective is the visibility with the black and whites for the volunteers to show around," Lake said.

Senior patrol volunteers are reserve sheriff's deputies trained to perform essential functions in the field such as checking on the status of aged seniors, or ensuring homes are left untampered while residents are away on vacation.

Capt. Yolanda Collins, commander of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Substation, said the decision to go with all-white cars was a practical decision made at the top level of the sheriff's administration.

"He (Sheriff Bill Kolender) wants to use all-white cars up and down the county," said Collins. "That's what he has decided. We gave our (Lemon Grove Substation's) input, they (sheriff's command) chose to go the white-car route."

'I don't understand why standardization is so overall important," said Burns.

Sgt. Don Crist, sheriff's

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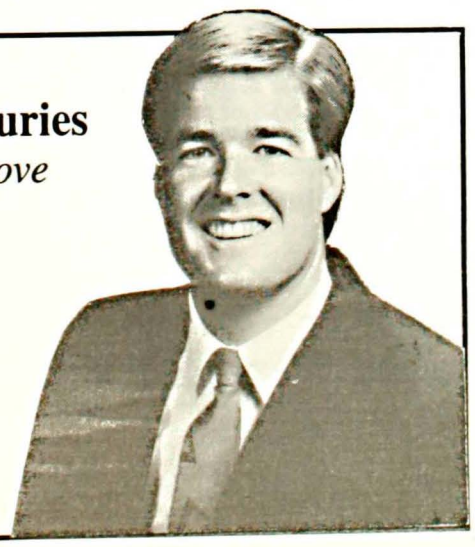

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Commentary

Together again

by Paul Treske

Of all the popular songs written for this holiday season, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," sung by Judy Garland in the movie "Meet Me in St. Louis," runs most through my head at this time. It is the line "through the years we all will be together, if the fates allow," that is most poignant for me, separated as I am from close portions of my family living on the other coast.

This is a season of almost overpowering urge to be with loved ones, sharing the laughter and memories of our lifetimes. Those of us who cannot accomplish reunion in person, fall back upon cards, gifts and phone calls.

The impetus for this writing comes from two gracefully beautiful wine glasses sitting proudly on the end table we reserve for special gifts and cards. Sent to us by a niece and nephew as a Hanukkah gift, they are etched with the Hebrew letters comprising the final words of our blessing over ceremonial wine, "The Fruit of the Vine."

A follow-up call with the young couple, who reside in Rhode Island, was warm and loving and, for a few short minutes, we were indeed "all together" again, relating the family news, reminiscing about times together and making plans for another time when we can truly sit at the same table and celebrate as one.

Those of us who have spanned this wide country in search of our own places and lives gain something by it but also lose something as well. For most of the routine work-a-day year we don't really notice, but when holidays come our distance from those we left behind or those who left us behind is a sadness amidst the joy.

So, though miles apart, our thoughts remain with each other and we compensate with the gifts and phone calls. And lurking behind each of those holiday greetings is that hope we cling to dearly, that perhaps some day, we will all be together again.

In the meantime, the two glasses are there as a symbol, and when our Hanukkah candles are lit next week their flames will dance reflectively through them. And so, in this way, we are still together as we always will be. Happy Holidays!

School-to-Career program will not produce a strong, satisfied workforce

by Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, 77th District

I would like to thank Howard Owens for his balanced article on School-To-Career (STC) [Nov.7], but I would like to respond to a few comments made by Grossmont Community College trustee Rick Alexander and Cyd Spikes of the San Diego County STC Partnership.

Mr. Alexander and I both share a passion for education and agree that we need to develop strong links between the private sector and schools. However, I am not certain if he fully understands the philosophy of the federal STC legislation and the policy implications such legislation will have upon California's education system. For example, Mr. Alexander says that STC will emphasize basic skills, but there is nothing in the legislation that addresses this issue beyond a passing mention.

As a matter of fact, one of the architects of the federal STC bill, Thomas Sticht, told the Washington Post:

Many companies have moved operations to places with cheap, relatively poorly-educated labor. What may be crucial, they say, is the dependability of a labor force and how well it can be managed and trained, not its general educational level, although a small cadre of highly educated creative people is essential to innovation and growth. Ending discrimination and changing values are probably more important than reading in moving low-income families into the middle class (Robert Holland, *Not With My Child You Don't*, pp. 9-10).

Another architect of the STC plan, David Hornbeck, cites problems that well-educated people bring into the workforce:

What is more, employer beliefs about the superior capabilities of educated employees turned out not to be confirmed in practice; educated employees have higher turnover rates, lower job satisfaction, and poorer promotion records than less educated employees (Holland, pp. 9-10).

It is clear that big business has made a serious mistake by believing that minimally educated entry-level workers is what it needs and is best for Americans.

I disagree with the above quotes and sincerely doubt that anyone locally would agree that an uneducated workforce is what is best for America. However, the federal legislation is structured precisely to "dumb down" the American worker. I take the opposite philosophy from these quotes in that a highly educated workforce is critical to California's ability to compete with other states and nations.

Mr. Alexander is right that conservatives have advocated the teaching of universally accepted values in the classroom, but to actually grade students as to whether or not they have "mastered" those values and then to issue "Certificates of Mastery" to those who have, is something different altogether.

Both the federal and state plan make it clear that Certificates of Mastery will be issued based upon workplace skills described in the United States Labor Department's "SCANS report." These highly subjective skills include self-esteem, integrity, honesty and sociability. To illustrate the implementation of this program; if Mr. Alexander's daughter disagreed with a teacher about why the Endangered Species Act should be reformed and the teacher, who was an environmentalist, said that his daughter is academically dishonest. Mr. Alexander's daughter may be denied the Certificate of Honesty.

In light of the fact that STC documents indicate that employers will be urged to only hire those with Certificates of Mastery, Mr. Alexander's daughter will be disadvantaged in her job search.

The San Diego STC partnership has accepted $946,000 from the federal STC initiative and will have to follow all federal mandates. Due to the strange insistence by proponents of STC that the local federally-funded STC project is somehow exempt from federal mandates, I have repeatedly asked government attorneys at the county, state, and federal level to issue me written legal opinions on their letterhead that back up such an absurd claim, but to date no government attorney has contradicted me. All recipients of federal funds will be required to issue Certificates of Mastery in these behavioral areas.

As for Mr. Alexander's comments regarding, "There is nothing in the legislation about tracking students," one of the main focuses of the bill is career tracking based on a model which centralized economies in Europe have used for years. The theory is that government will decide which careers are needed in our economy and then a set number of students will be "tracked" in order to fulfill these slots. The idea is to put such an emphasis on training a child to follow a certain career track that, if at a later age, the child decides to change his mind, it is nearly impossible because too much time, money and resources have been devoted to a particular career track. So much for individual freedom in America.

The outcome of this model is unproductive and unhappy workers who end up in careers they may have not wanted. This socialized system of job placement has been disastrous elsewhere and will minimize choices for our children. The tracking system is contrary to the market-based system in the United States in which people are naturally attracted to certain careers simply because they are in demand.

Why anyone would want to go to a centrally-controlled job placement system is beyond me. A much better system is one in which we can create voluntary mutually-beneficial arrangements between our schools and the private sector to educate our children on the types of career options available to them.

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PG Perspectives

Little things

by Phillip Giannangeli

Little things mean a lot, or so I've been told. I sure hope so. I need enough little things to add up to a full-fledged column or I'll have to resort to another tirade on stupid people. And since those two topics don't fit together very well (and I want to save my stupid comments for another time), let's see how many meaningful things, even if they are little, I can find to share with you.

One little thing that means a lot to public transportation users is seeing the ticket you're trying to purchase from the ticket-vending machine at the trolley-stop drop into the receptacle as the trolley comes into view. Any delays in that purchasing process (the machine keeps returning your dollar bill, for instance) and you are likely to find yourself cursing the gods as the trolley stops, waits briefly for riders to get on board and then departs leaving you still fumbling with that infernal machine. What cosmic force was it that took it upon itself to thwart your journey? Are there transportation deities who must be paid homage? Jumping on board that trolley with ticket in hand isn't much of a feat in the big-picture scheme of things, but it's one of those little victories that is appreciated so much more if it has once been denied.

Another little thing that means a lot is that first sign of a smile crossing a child's face. Whether it's in awe, recovery from some setback, or the beginnings of exuberance, that tiniest of smiles means a lot. And that smile is there simply for the taking.

Watching pomposity stumbling over itself in public is one of those little things that can turn an otherwise mundane day into one of great satisfaction. It's one of the sunshine kind of things that assure us that there is an evening-out mechanism in the universe and sometimes we can be lucky enough to witness it in action. It may not amount to a great realignment of feeling regarding the pompous one, but for one glorious moment, it does make for a brighter day.

Other little things that don't need accompanying comments are the discovery of that extra change tucked under the seat in the car, the realization that there's just enough milk left for the cookie you are about to consume, and the joy of finding that missing check just as you're getting ready to put a stop-payment on it.

See, little things can mean a lot. And stupid people will just have to wait their turn for recognition some other time.

Letters to the Editor

Treske sings a good blues

The commentary by Paul Treske "Christmas Time Blues" [Nov. 30] was a masterpiece. Thank you for having the insight and courage to write it.

ANNE SCHRAFF
Spring Valley

Ditto, and here's a check

Since your essays, as well as other commentators in the Forum Publications, are so frequently a breath of moderation, social conscience and intellect in politically conservative East County, we are sending in a check to cover a year's subscription to the paper. We also appreciate your long-term assistance and support of The Lamplighters.

JOHN AND JEANNETTE STEIGER
Spring Valley

Praise for Grossmont Home Care

I would like to share my current experiences with my fellow La Mesa Seniors which has prompted the following tribute to Grossmont Home Health and Hospice. After major surgery I became aware of the radical change in my lifestyle as a new colostomy patient. My status of being 87 years old and living alone presented a problem when it became time for my release from the hospital. Thanks to one of my wonderful neighbors who influenced my return to my apartment rather than a nursing home. This decision provided home care services through the auspices of Medicare.

My first visitor from Home Care was Maggie, a registered nurse and an expert in treating colostomy patients. After Maggie's first visit my future outlook was a lot brighter and my spirits a lot higher.

Following Maggie were several men and women from the agency who helped me with my personal grooming and my personal hygiene. My endurance being so limited, they were my actual right hands. There were weekly visits from a Registered Nurse who kept abreast of my vital statistics and my colostomy. There were periodic visits from social workers who became involved in my welfare and post-hospital care. Although all representatives from Home Care entered my home as strangers, they always left as good friends with my gratitude for their caring services.

I wish I could express my thanks and appreciation to each and every one personally who has helped me to cope with my new lifestyle. I may have forgotten some names but will always remember their kind and beautiful faces and their tender, loving care.

Presently, I look forward to the visits from my regulars such as Ken who alleviates my fears with his favorable reports of my vital statistics and his encouragement when my spirits are low. Then comes Barbara who keeps me presentable and assists me in the weekly changing of the guards - my description of actually changing the colostomy pouch.

You're a great group, all you people from Home Care who will always have the love and good wishes of a grateful old man.

JACK ARKELL
La Mesa

Things To Do!

Posada march goes to the border

by Marilyn Phenow

Peace on Earth and good will to all. The holiday greeting will ring true for the families of Tijuana as well as the San Diegans on this side of the border Saturday as the two celebrate together the Christian-Hispanic tradition of the candlelight procession — La Posada.

"A fence will separate us physically, but our voices and our good will and spirit towards each other will transcend the physical barrier," said Norma Reed, a coordinator of the Posada event. "We will be celebrating our differences and recognizing our similarities during the season of welcoming and hospitality."

More than 200 families are expected to participate in the second annual Posada candlelight procession in Tijuana as well as in San Ysidro on the U.S. side of the border.

Community activists and various human rights groups will gather at the Tijuana Center and walk in candlelight procession a quarter mile to the border where they will come face to face with their next door neighbors to celebrate in song and in spirit.

At the U.S. border, sponsors of the celebration including Mecha members, the American Friends Service Committee (a division of the U.S. Mexico Border Project), and the Catholic Diocese will begin their candlelight trek. The coalition will be joined by some members of the Mount Miguel High School and Monte Vista High School Hispanic-Latino group, Si Se Puede as well as SDSU and local high school Mecha students.

The participants will depart from the Virginia Street gate area, located in San Ysidro, and continue to the U.S. overpass that will lead them up the hill to the rendezvous point, the border fence across from the trolley line located behind the San Ysidro McDonald's.

At the rendezvous point, the processionists from both U.S. and Tijuana will exchange white ribbons that will be tied along the fence.

"The exchange of course symbolizing that even though we are separated, we recognize the other in bonds of friendship and welcome them at this time of peace, hope, and love," said co-coordinator Noreen Sullivan.

Hospitality and welcome are universal themes that are celebrated time and again through the Hispanic tradition of the Posada during the holiday season.

The celebration stages the Christian story of the first christmas when Mary and Joseph began their long travel to seek shelter to bear Jesus Christ in the little town of Bethlehem. Actors enact Mary and Joseph going from house to house only to be turned away with denials. The dialogue is accompanied with song and music. When Mary and Joseph are finally accepted into a home, a fiesta of song, dance, food and much joy is celebrated all night long.

Last year, processionists stopped along the quarter mile route at various places to enact the Posada. This year however, stops will not be made, the renditions of the dialogue will occur only in song and music at the departure of Virginia Street and the final rendezvous point.

Coordinators said they're excited to have over 300 voices of the UCSD Gospel Choir participate in this event. Last year, they had no problems with the event, and urge everyone to participate with them, wearing warm clothes, comfortable shoes and extra candles on hand.

"When you're standing there facing them on the U.S. side and you're singing these words about seeking shelter and they are singing them back to you, you can't help but feel as well as see the irony of the situation," Sullivan said. "For these people answering back to you really are seeking out the shelter that is represented in the story of the Posada. Many walk away from this celebration with a new awareness of border relations and food for thought."

For more information or directions, call 233-4114.

Waldorf La Posada fair

Locally, the Waldorf School of San Diego will host its 6th annual La Posada Festival, 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, at the school, 3327 Kenora Dr. in Spring Valley.

La Posada is Mexican tradition, re-enacting the search by Mary and Joseph for a place to lodge the first Christmas Eve. The festival will include a family procession and caroling, Mexican dinner and live mariachis and dancing.

Admission is $10 for adults $10 and $5 for children under 14. For more information, call 589-6404.

Solstice sun to be watched

The Canyoneers from the San Diego Natural History Museum will watch the winter solstice sunrise, 6 - 7:15 a.m. Sunday, from Cowles Mountain.

The group will hike to the site of a Kumeyaay solstice observatory. The predawn ascent will be in near darkness, so participants should bring a flashlight.

From I-8 take College Ave. north about one mile to Navajo Rd. Turn right (northeast) on Navajo Rd. for about 2 1/2 miles to Golfcrest Dr. Turn left on Golfcrest Dr. and park. Meet near the northeast corner of Golfcrest and Navajo.

The Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers with special training to help the public develop an understanding and appreciation of the native plants and animals in the natural areas of San Diego County.

The walks are free and open to the public with no reservations required. Those with little or no hiking experience are welcome. For more information or a complete brochure of the group's hikes for the year, please call the San Diego Natural History Museum Education Department at 232-3821, ext. 203.

Letter to the Editor

"Bureaucracy is alive and will in Lemon Grove." So stated a recent Letter to the Editor ["Bureaucracy enhancements," Nov. 5 edition]. Bureaucracy enhancements, misjudged revenues, mid-year manipulations and professionally inappropriate movements were also mentioned.

Now let's get factual and positive. I am very proud of the fact that this City has a positive revenue posture. I am also thankful that our City staff demonstrated the good sense to provide conservative cost and revenue estimates while creating our initial budget. I am also amazed that some people believe that it's okay to raise their income levels, but inappropriate to consider wage and benefit adjustments for public employees.

The Lemon Grove staff, from top to bottom, wears many hats. They are all cross-trained and work well as a cohesive unit. In addition, they all deserve a long overdue monetary adjustment.

Now, if that's bureaucracy enhancement, then I proudly endorse that proposal! And, will be more than happy to engage in further discussion if so desired.

COUNCILMEMBER TOM CLABBY
Lemon Grove

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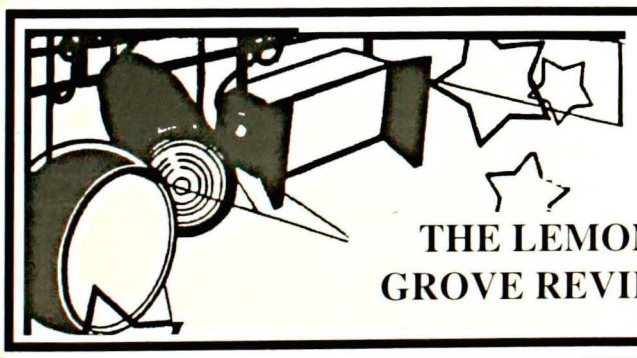

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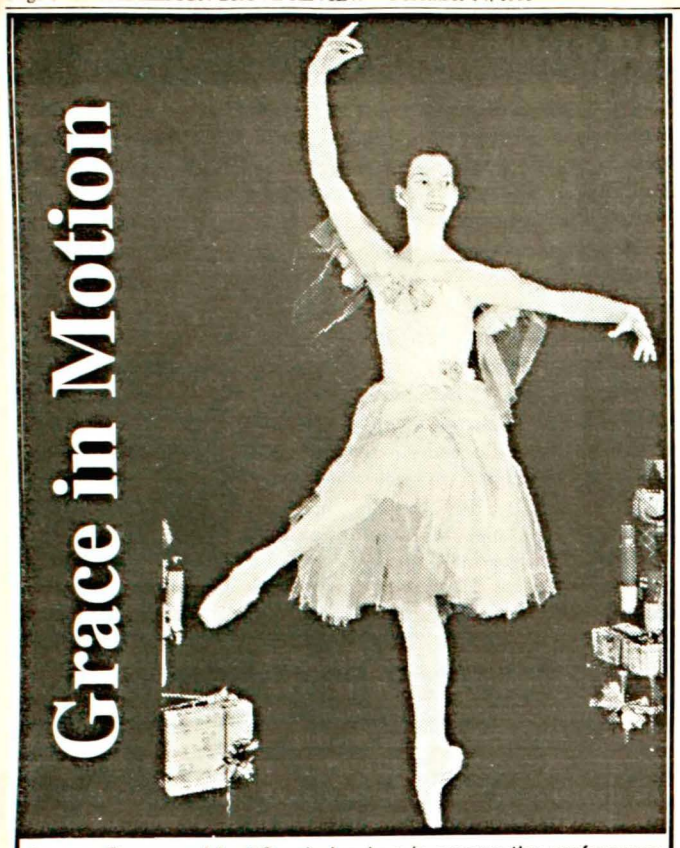

Lemon Grove resident Sarah Jandura is among the performers in the California Ballet Company production of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 16 - 24, at the San Diego Civic Theatre. Not pictured, but also in the cast from Lemon Grove is Giula Zizzo, who performs as a mouse. Directed by Maxine Mahon, California Ballet's "The Nutcracker" is a professional production featuring California Ballet Company.

Flooding

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vice life."

Axelson said it is also a severe problem with an existing sewer system running below the street.

"It runs underneath buildings on Federal Boulevard and makes it difficult to try and maintain the storm-drain system," he said.

Federal Boulevard, at present, is only capable of handling a short-term flood event.

"It can only handle a five-year storm," Axelson said. "Anything above that and the water surges to five or six feet."

To solve the flooding problem, Axelson said a 16-to-20-foot wide open concrete flood channel will be constructed along the roadway.

"The channel will be designed to handle a 100-year storm," he said. "It's not economically feasible to design a storm drain system that exceeds a 100-year storm."

A new sewer line will be constructed in the center of Federal Boulevard, and the old sewer line running underneath Federal Boulevard's buildings will be eradicated, Axelson said.

Lemon Grove City Councilman Craig Lake urged that businesses and residents near Federal Boulevard be encouraged to take part in the flooding improvement process.

"They should play an intricate part in putting this together," Lake said.

Mayor

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spokesman, said the decision to go with all-white cars for senior patrol volunteers was made with the interests of volunteers in mind.

"The most important part of this is to hopefully prevent injury for volunteers getting embroiled in situations, because someone approaching them is thinking they're a volunteer," Crist said. "We're just concerned for the safety of the volunteers"

Crist added some sheriff's stations have had white cars strictly for senior volunteers for a long time.

"We're just trying to make everybody the same," he said.

Senior volunteers' all-white cars will be carefully marked so as to be easily detectable.

"I think people will see that (white) car just as well," Crist said. "Crooks have a way of recognizing the sounds of our engines. I don't think you'll see a decrease in level of attention by the criminals just because of the color of the car."

Lake asked if it would be possible for the city to go with its own patrol-car program, should the all-white fleet turn out to be unsatisfactory.

"Yes, replied Burns, "but it would be expensive — approximately $200 a car."

Lines of communication between Lemon Grove and the sheriff's department are not open enough, claimed Burns.

"But I don't know if it was any better with Jim Roache, or John Duffy for that matter," said Burns.

Burns added he's tried repeatedly to contact Sheriff Kolender to no avail.

"I've called him, written him," said Burns. "We (Lemon Grove) deserve some input."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE SALE NO. L-5052, APN NO. 577-240-19-00. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/06/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **01/05/96** at **12:00 PM, ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **09/23/94** as Document No. **1994-0566243** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **San Diego** County, California, executed by: James M. Scarboro, a widower, as Trustor, First Alliance Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **at: The Entrance to the City Hall East, 300 Coast Highway, Oceanside, CA** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: The North 100.00 Feet of the West 75.00 feet of the East 150.00 feet of Lot 24 of Moody's South Addition to Lemon Grove, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1290, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, October 7, 1910. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be **7731 Lansing Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 91945.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$79,610.42** Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: **11/17/95 ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED** *AS TRUSTEE, 920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE, P.O. BOX 3269, COVINA, CA 91722 (818)967-4302 BY: CRIS A. KLINGERMAN* **C236858,** 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 1995

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the California Business and Professions Code, Sections 21700-21716, the personal property of the following tenants of Lemon Grove Mini Storage will be sold on December 20, 1995 at 5 p.m. at H. M. Goodies in National City:

#24 C. Ranguette; #67 F. Sparks; #71 J. Gonzales; #118 M. Fabie; #137 D. Gonzales; #146 R. Maddalone Jr.; #157 R. O'Neal; #216D D. Turner; #219 D. McKenzie; Cargo#3 R. Dail Jr.; Parking 3 & 4 A Johnson.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE HELIX WATER DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF THE 1995 URBAN WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

In accordance with Sections 10610 through 10656 of the California Water Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Helix Water District will hold a public hearing regarding its water conservation plan entitled "1995 Urban Water Management Plan." The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment on the proposed plan prior to adoption.

Copies of the draft plan are available for public review at the District's office, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California.

The public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1996, in the District's Boardroom, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California.

For further information regarding the plan, contact Sue Irey at the District, 466-0585. Written comments will be received at the above address until Tuesday, January 2, 1996.

Date: December 13, 1995

/s/LYNN E. YOUNG
Lynn E. Young, Secretary
Board of Directors

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for

LEASE/PURCHASE OF SIX SPECIAL ED SCHOOL BUSES

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020; shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before **2:00 p.m. on**

JANUARY 5, 1996

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The District reserves the right to award to the lowest responsive bidder meeting bid specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code No. 20117.

JoAnn Smith
Secretary of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
of San Diego County, California

Bid No. 2645

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FILE: 4016 A.P. NUMBER 503-481-05 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED November 27, 1989. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by James E. Black and Felice C. Black, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded on **12/05/1989** as Instrument No. **89-656217 Page 557** of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of **San Diego** County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded **06/15/1995** as Instrument No. **95-251252** of said Official Records. Will Sell on **01/04/1996** at **AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL EAST, 300 COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE, CA** at **12:00 NOON** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described as more fully described on said deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be **2605 Camino De Las Palmas Lemon Grove, Ca 92045**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$143,944.22**. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated **12/01/1995 S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK,** *AS SAID TRUSTEE,* A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, *7411 LORGE CIRCLE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647 (714)842-9111 BY: NANCY STUART, ASST. SECRETARY, S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK* **C237273** 12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1995

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOUISE P. ESTES CASE NO. P166584

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOUISE P. ESTES.

A PETITION has been filed by THOMAS ESTES in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that THOMAS ESTES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JAN 16 1996 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
JACQUES SAPIER
3838 Camino del Rio N.
Suite 350
San Diego, CA 92108
LW#e101376

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NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

In accordance with Sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California the following vehicle will be sold at public auction to satisfy the lien at 10:00 a.m. on December 31, 1995. The sale will take place at 880 Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91910.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS#: 20765 METSCHER 2913606 On January 4, 1996 at 10:00 AM **GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc.** as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that Certain Deed of Trust executed by Charles W. Metscher, a single man and recorded August 11, 1988 as instrument no. 88-394528, in book – page – Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 23, 1995 as instrument no. 1995-0372061 in Book –, Page –, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Assessors Parcel No. 576-452-10-00 Lots 3 and 4, Block 7 of Calvocado Highlands, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 2188, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, October 1, 1930. The street address or other common designation of said property: 1675 Taft Street Lemon Grove, CA 92045. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc., successor in interest to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $112,430.26 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of $2,270.83 plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 10.50000% per annum from October 1, 1994 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 1, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc.** as trustee, Michael Gardner, Assistant Vice President, 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. For information about the status of this trustee's sale, call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact Veterans Administration Los Angeles. Dated: December 8, 1995 ASAP187415 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

SUMMARY OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LEMON GROVE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO ANIMAL CONTROL REGULATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 245

On December 5, 1995, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California adopted an Ordinance amending the Lemon Grove Municipal Code Relating to Animal Control Regulations.

This Ordinance amends the current animal control ordinance and adopts the revised regulations so that it will reflect the City's current animal control provider.

Voting for: Burns, Lake, Clabby, Sessom, Shelley
Voting against: None

The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

CHRISTINE TAUB
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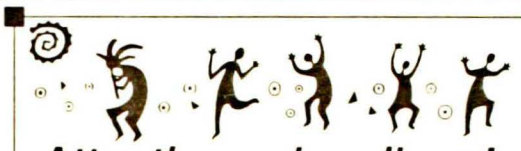

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WHEN: Friday, Dec. 15, 7 - 10 p.m.
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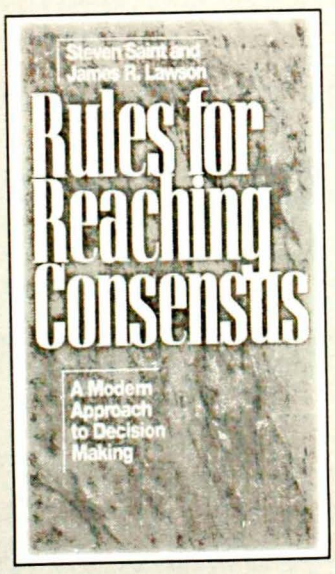

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Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce GAZETTE

CHAMBER CALENDAR

DECEMBER				
19	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
JANUARY				
2	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
4	Chamber Board	5:30 P.M.	Chamber Office
8	Planning Workshop	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
9	General Planning	7:00 A.M.	Community Center
18	Chamber Luncheon	Noon	Coco's (College Grove)
All Members Attending Will Speak Briefly On Their Business or Company			
22	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
23	City Workshop	Noon	Community Center
24	Sundowner	5:30 P.M.	TBA
	Host Needed		

Election Notice

General Membership elections will be on Feb. 15, 1996 at Coco's in College Grove at Noon.

The following members have agreed to run for vacant positions. Nominees are:

James Butcher/AAA Copy, President

Vaughn Jacobs/Planned Estate Service, Vice President

Mary England/Superior Marketing Concepts, Secretary

Bob Holaday/Realty World Genesis, Treasurer

There are two positions open for the Board of Directors. The following member has agreed to run.

Nominee is:

Lorna Steiger/Steiger's Florist

If you or if you know of someone who would be interested in running for the Chamber Board of Directors-Please call George Pedersen/Edco Disposal/Election Chairman at 493-0184 or Troy at the Chamber Office 469-9621.

New Member

The Chamber welcomes Pro-Drain and Plumbing Service. The owner is Willie Telly. He has been in business for three years and recently purchased his home in Lemon Grove. His services include: installing new fixtures, repairs on present fixtures and unplugging drains, etc. For your future plumbing service support your fellow Chamber member by calling 698-8475.

Miss Lemon Grove

The Miss Lemon Grove Pageant will be Feb. 24, 1996. Official entry forms can be obtained at the Chamber office, City Hall and various businesses. Girls between 17 and 22 should check to see if they can qualify with the 1996 Rules & Regulations. The Pageant Director is Kelli Yale. Pageant deadline is Jan. 9, 1996. Call for additional information. 469-9621.

Items of Interest

Business Blender

The "7" Chambers Business Blender was held in Santee at the Carlton Oaks Country Club. Lots of networking, interesting displays, food, drinks and friendly people made this event a big success. Thanks to Santee Chamber for all of their work putting the event together!

Sundowners for 1996

Please call and reserve your month to host a Chamber Sundowner. Sundowners are free to members and friends, fun to attend, nice for networking and you can meet fellow members and friends. Your Chamber needs your support!

Membership Luncheon

Luncheons will begin in January. Coco's Banquet Room. Noon. Jan. 18. Please attend. Members; this is your Chamber please give your support by attending your Chamber events.

Dues, Etc.

Your yearly statement for Chamber membership dues will be mailed to you by the first of December. Enclosed you will find information regarding the December Sundowner. Directory ad information will be included. Please call as soon as possible regarding your ad for next year. Thanks. 469-9621 deadline date is Jan. 19, 1996.

Holiday Drawing

The winning tickets were drawn at the Chamber breakfast at Coco's on Nov. 16. Miss Lemon Grove, Deanna Hanson, drew all the lucky winners. Al Laveridiere was the lucky winner of the top prize of $500. $100 each went to:

Penny Solomon

Bob Skillman

John Kistler

& Marilyn Williams.

All of the $10 gift certificates were donated by various Chamber members. The Board of Directors and friends helped to sell tickets and the drawing was a success. Thanks to Ernie Pero (top ticket seller) Judy Koons (very nearly first), Bill Ware, George Pedersen, Ron Skillman, James Murphy, Jim Butcher, Wally Couture, Vaugh Jacobs, Lois Heiserman, Jack Moore, Rosemary Putnam, Mary England, Jan Davis, Dwight Shelley, Kirk's Horseshoe, Cookie Ringhand and Troy Jeffery. It was fun and helped benefit the Chamber to continue their work in your community.

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Chamber Office

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is located in the train depot at 3443 Main Street (corner of Main and Broadway) in Lemon Grove.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except for holidays and during Chamber functions.

The Chamber of Commerce phone number is 469-9621.

City to purchase old church property

by Dave Schwab

The city of Lemon Grove has passed a resolution to purchase the old Atherton Chapel property at 3150-94 Main Street, 3133 Olive Avenue and 7715 Church St. for $467,500.

The city bought the corner-block parcel from Home Thrift and Loan Association of Lemon Grove.

"We decided to retain it (church property) for future building purposes — a library, an expanded city hall," said Lemon Grove Mayor Robert Burns. "Because of depressed real-estate rates, it was a good market. We got it for a very good price."

The old Atherton Chapel property consists of about two-thirds of a block fronting on Main Street and running along Church and Olive streets. It immediately adjoins Lemon Grove City Hall property, and is across the street from the sheriff's substation parking lot.

The city bought the church property, which is unencumbered by leases or rental agreements," as is."

Lemon Grove agreed to perform environmental and asbestos studies to acquire the property.

Allergy spray

Girls ages 6 to 9 and boys ages 6 to 10 who experience year-round nasal allergy symptoms such as runny, stuffy or itchy nose, sneezing and or itchy, watery, red eyes are needed to evaluate an investigational nasal spray medication for nasal allergies. Participants must have at least a two-year history of nasal allergies.

The research study will last for one year and require seven office visits. Participants will receive study medication, laboratory tests, allergy skin tests, X-rays and physician evaluation by a board certified allergist. In addition, participants will receive up to $425 for their time at the conclusion of the study.

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